from hence the Beginning of November, and was foon after east away, and out of 120 Souls, that were on board, only fix were faved; among them fix, is the Capttin, four others, and Monfieur St. 1 Loke; the latter arrived here a few Days ago, after fuffering much with Cold. Hunger and immenie Fatigue: He has loit a Brother, two Sons. two Nephews, and feveral Relations and Friends. There were on board the Ship 14 Officers, 10 La-dies, and 14 young Men, all of Fashion: in thort. scarce any Body here but what has loft some Relation, Friend, Child, Hufband or Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, Maribas On Sunday lait Captain Wallace, arrived here from Guada cupe, but last from St. Christophers, which he lest the Middle of last Month, when they had no Certainty there of a Spanish War ——He informs us, That his Excellency Gen. Monckton. was in Possession of Fort Royal, in Martinico. which he got without much Opposition: That his whole I cis, from the Landing, to the Time of taking that Fort, he was told, did not exceed 300 Men, who were chiefly Highlanders, occasioned. as he heard, by a Sally from the Town: in which the Enemy were obliged to retreat, and our Troops putiting too eagerly, some of the Highlanders got into the Town with the French, who that the Gates upon them: And that it was thought the whole Island would foon furrender to the General. most of the Inhab tants, it was faid, having proposed Terms of that Kind to him, but were rejected.

We also learn, that a Vessel is arrived at Rhode Island, from the West-Indies, which likewise brings an Account of General Monckton's being in loi-

femen of Fort-Royal.

In a Letter from New-Providence, dated the Firft Inftant, it is faid. That a Veifel arrived there the Day before from I maica, and brought Advice, that the Spanish Vessels were detained there, on receiving an Account that the English Ship ping were kept by the Spaniards in their Ports: And that there was an Embargo at Jamaica, for fear of an Invation from some of the Spanish Set-

The Gereral Affembly of the Government of New-York, in their last Sitting, among others, gafes

the save following Lawrs, size.
" An ACT for levying, paying and cloathing
One Thousand Seven Hundred and highly " Seven effective Men. Officers included, to be " employed in North-America, for securing His " Majeffy's Conquests there, and for other Purpofes therein mentioned.

"An ACT directing the Treasurer of this Colony to pay the Commander in Chief of al. His
"Majoffy's Forces in North America, the Sum of "Four Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety
Pounds, for His Majesty's Service, to be repaid
when His Majesty shall think proper."
Left Night Captain Harron arrives here from Gua-

caleure, wouch he le't the 17th alt. and brought

THAT on the Tweltth of last Month, the whole Island of MARTINICO capitulated to His BRITANNIC MAJESTY. We have not the Articles of Capitulation; but understand the

Substance of them is as follows.

THAT the Inhabitants are to be, in every Respect. British Subjects, take the Oaths of Allegiince, be subject to English Laws, and pay the fame Duties, as in any of His Majesty's Leeward Islands; and are to be under Military Law, until it shall please the King to appoint Civil Officers: That they are not to educate their Children in France, without His Majesty's express Leave: That they are not to fell nor lease their Estates to any other than British Subjects : That the Regular Troops are to be Prisoners of War : And that the Inhabitants shall not be obliged to bear Arms against the French during this War .--Our Lois. it is faid, does not exceed 500 Men.

Extral of a Letter from Guadaloupe, Feb. 17. 1762 " About twe Hours age the Man o' War's enace. " the Daltimple, came down bere, and brought ha 6 while of the Capitulation of Martinice; fince 6 which I have feen the General's Secretary, who

" officme is to be true."

A Gentleman from Martinico, writes as follows: That it was amoring to see the Strength of For-Royal; and that if it had been properly desended, we should not have been able to take it : That there were found in it Guns mounted as follows. viz 14 Forty-two Pounders: c Thirty-two Ditto. : Twenty-fix Ditto : 4 Twenty-four Ditto : 25 Eighteen Dino, and one Twelve Pounder :-In all. Seventy fever Guns --Mortars. : o' Thirteen Inches, and one of Seven Inches Powder for Barrels.—Shells 3-3 of Thirteen Inches and an Half, and 22 of Ten Inches.

A few Vellels were found in the Harbour of Port Royal, viz. 2 Ships, 3 Snows, 1 Schooner, and 8 Sloops, affoat. Suns, 9 Ships, 3 Brigs, 1 Schooner, and a Sloops; also fix Sloops at a Bay above the Harbour, A N N-A P O L I S, April 1.

Beside the feregoing Account, of the Surrender of the Island of Martinies, to the British Arms, and his Mejedy's Obcdience, we have it fundry other Ways . Capt. Turter, who arrived here on Sunday Italian a Brigantine from Providence, heard from a Veffel just arrived there from the West-

Technica and Yesterday Capt. Masterry, from St. Kiri's which he lest the 24th of February) informs us they had there a certain Account of the Surrender of the Illand: Upon the Whole, there is no Doubt to be made of the Truth of this great and important Conquest, with which we most heartily

congratulate our Readers. Cept. Mantiem further informs us, That feveral Spanish Veillis had been taken and carried into St. Kerrie, on Sufficion of having French Property on hourd, but were afterwards Discharged.

Tuefday Night last we had a Thunder Gust, uncommon at this Season: On the North Side of Severe the Lightning killed a Bull.

Last Week an Overfeer at a Quarter of Mr. Nichelas Derfo's, on Patatice, in this County, gave one of the Negro Men under his Care, such an unmerciful and barbarous Flagellation, that the poor Fellow died foon after; and the Overhas fince made his Escape.

About Eleven Thousand Pounds of our Paper Currency, has been already burnt and destroyed in the Paper Currency Office, this Seffion, in Presence of a Committee of both Houses of Assembly.

The Letter figned A. Countryman, in Answer to Philopatris (quelife d in No. 879) came too late to Hand; but is intended to be inferted in our next.

E DWARD MORGAN, Executor to Thomas Phelips, late of Baltimore County, deceased, sing some Money in his Hands for Avington rice, i, who is supposed to live in Carelina, requeits the said Avington Phelps to come and receive 1 107/6/2 the fame.

TO FICE is hereby given, That any Person or Persons, inclinable to undertake the Building of a Wharf, with Stone, on the North-East Side of the Dock of Antapalis, from Mr. Minuleten's Wharf to the Inspecting House on the Point, may be informed of the Terms, on Appli-NICHOLAS MACCUEEIN, cation to

WILLIAM ROBERTS, SAMUEL MIDDLETON, LANCELOT JACQUES.

YOUNG TRAVELLER Covers Mares this Y Season at Two Guineas. He is a fine strong Horie, upwards of Sixteen Hands high, was bred by Col. Legler, and got by Mr. Mercion's Traveller out of Mil Cololist. HENRY Rozer.

TO BE SOLD Es the Subscriber, or 1/2 Store, at the Head of the

Deck, in Annapolis,

BARSADOS and GUADALOUPE RUM,
and MOLASSES, by the Hogilicad, Lendon and Prinacipila Single Refin'd Sugar by the Loaf, or larger Quantity, and Coffee by the Pound.

Payments will be received in Bills of Exchange, Cash. Tobacco, Iraian Corn, Wheat, Flax Seed Flour, Ship and Middling Bread, Hogshead, Pipe or Barrel Staves, Turpentine, Pitch, Tar, Clap-boards, Oak or Pine Plank of different Dimenfions. Barrell'd Pork, or Iron.

The Subscriber buys Bills of Exchange with Cash, and wants to Hire a very compleat Blackimith by the Year, and some Ship Carpenters by the Month. HENRY WARD.

To be LET, and Enter'd on immediately, HE House wherein Mr. John Carnan lately dwelt, fituate in a very convenient Part of Bassimore our, being a good Brick Dwelling, having a Kitchen and Cellar, two large Parlours, and four Chambers; a Brick Smoak-House; a

Fram's Stable; and three Acres of Ground inloted within a Post and Rail Fence; and a good Garden paled in.

Also, a Plantation fituate on the great Road to the Fork of Gunnewaer, scarce three Miles from Baltimore-Town, having two Meadows, a Barn, two Fram'e Houses, fit for a Dwelling-House and Quarter, and other necessary Out-Houses; and clear's Lane fufficient for a good Farm.

For Terms apply to Mr. John Ridgely, in

LOTTERY,

For the distrosing of Effects to the full Value of Teno Thousand Pounds Virginia Currency, without any

HE Subscriber intending for England as soon as he can possibly accomplish it, his Assairs suffering greatly there on Account of his Absence, proposes this Method as the most expeditious to dispose of his Effrests. It is with great Diffidence that he addresses the Public, as he is sensible that their Patience and Generosity must be almost wearied out with fo many Repetitions of Things of this Nature: And nothing but the present Situa-tion of his Affairs, both here and at home, could have prevailed upon him to do it; which, he would gladly flatter himself, that to his Friends and Well-wishers, to those who seel a secret Pleafure in affifting fuch as labour under Difficulties, will afford Motives sufficient to remove any Prejudices they may have entertained against Lotteries of this Sort. To the Public in general, very powerful Inducements to adventure will not be wanting. This Lottery is beyond Dispute as well cal-culated for the Advantage of Adventurers as any yet offered to the Public, as every Article in the Collection will be valued at the lowest Rates, and the Prizes paid off without any Deduction. Almost all the Schemes hitherto presented to the Public, propose a Deduction of Fisteen fer Cent. at least, to raise, as it is called, a Sum in that Proportion, which, in this present Lottery, would amount to Three Hundred Pounds; which the Adventurers will have the Benefit of, as the Subscriber does not want to make any Advantage by Deductions, but only to dispose of what Effects he has on Hand as soon as possible, at a reasonable Rate.

In the first Place, the Lottery will confist of Eight Tracts of Land (for which effectual Deeds will be given to the Fortunate'; great Part of them upon, and none of them Ten Miles distant from, Paroumack, which, for Richnels of Soil, are exceeded by very few I ands in America; and that Lands, particularly foch as are fituated in the Back Countries daily increase in Value, is a Circumitance too well known to be infifted on.

No. 1. Arcasia, lying upon a Branch of Patterion's Creek, containing 750 Acres, 300 Acres of which may with Ease be made as good Meadow as any in Fingeria. The greatest Part of the rest is rich enough to produce Corn in great Abundance, without the Trouble of attending after it is put in the Ground. A delightful Stream runs through it, with which, at any Season of the Year, the Whole may be watered.

No. 2. Wigter, lying upon the North Fork of Patterier's Creek, containing 418 Acres of extremely rich and valuable Land, and possessed of every Advantage that Land unimproved can boast

No. 5. Tirzab, lying upon the South Branch of Patowmack, containing 400 Acres, about 30 Acres cleared, Ten of which as rich Meadow Ground as in America. A Tenant lives upon it. No. 4. Keiffe, lying upon the South Branch of Patoumack, containing 250 Acres, betwirt 50 and 40 Acres cleared, was planted with Corn laft Year, and produced a prodigious Crop. There runs through it an excellent Stream for a Mill, called Turn-Mill-Ran, which preferves nearly an equal Height all Seasons of the Year.

Ne. 5. Papers, lying upon the Waters of Pat-teries's Creek, about 7 or 8 Miles from Patewmail containing 221 Acres; which, for Richneis of Soil, may vie with any Lands upon the Face of the Earth. The Stream, which waters it, a-bounds with Trout and a Variety of other Fift. It is fituated most advantageously for a Range for Cattle.

No. 6. Ably-Holm, fituated upon one of the Waters of the South Branch of Patrewmack, called Hickory-Bostom-Run, containing 400 Acres, 150 of which is extreme rich Bottom, and may watered at Pleasure. The reft is well adapted for Grain of every Kind. It's Situation also convenient for an extensive Range.

No. 7. Mamre, lying upon the Waters of Patterion's Creek, containing 400 Acres, very rich Land, watered with a beautiful Stream.

Nº S. Cumberland, lying upon Scom-Lick-Run, about - or 8 Miles from Paterwark, containing 220 Acres of very rich Land, and an extensive Range for Cattle round it.

A very neat Affortment of Dry Goods, fresh, and only now opening; confifting of a Variety of fashionable Silks, newest fashion'd Millinery, and all Sorts of Womens Wear; Broad Cloths. Jeans, Sagathies and Duroys; Stuffe of fundry Kinde; Hats laced and plain; together wi Mens Apparel; and a Number o too tedious to mention.

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By this Scheme, it appears, Two and a Half Blanks to a sidering the Number of large Whole is without Deduction on a Level with the best co offered to the Public.

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